COACHING IN ENGLAND.

Meets of the London Coaching and Four-in-Hand Clubs.

THE DRIVE TO MUSGRAVE HILL

Some Pen Pictures of the Members.

POLO AT HURLINGHAM.

Thirty-one couches assembled yesterday morning it the Magazine, the familiar rendezvous in Hyde Palace, at Musgrave Hill. Doubts had been expressed or the customary meet of the Coaching Club ould have been held at all this year, for the chief ager of Hyde Park considered it his duty and pleasour-in-Hand Club (whose first gathering takes place select another trysting place-Belgrave square He said that the gathering of the coache though it was difficult to see why this should be the aso, since the assembling takes place among the pleasant avenues of Hyde Park, frequently by aris-locratic people for whom time his comparatively small value. The grand ranger later modified his decision. He grandualy said that the coaches could enjoy the privilege of assembling in the Park at any before luncheon hour. The meet of the Coach ing Club was not affected by this order, since it has Musgrave Hill before luncheon time.

At yesterday's gathering the number of spectators was not quite as large as at the previous gatherings that have taken place since the coaching revival, but quality made up for lack of quantity, and there was ver seen a better display of equipages or a greater The charms of the early hours of sunuful day, nad doubtless induced the unner en thousand to muster. In good force; buthiss for the fickleness of English spring time-just as

ten thousand to muster. In good force; but—alas for the fickleness of English spring time—just as the sppointed hour approached a perfect deluge of a storm broke over Hyde Park, marring the pleasure of the spectators and sadly interfering with the success of the meeting. At half-past twelve the first of the boaches nove in sight, and half an hour later the procession of admirably appointed conches moved on, lee-us usual by the popular Duke of Beautort, on his familiar coach, with brown body and primrose wheels, and tressed in the club uniform of blue and brass buttons. Among the earliest comers was Count Münster, German Amassader, who crives one of the best teams in the Park, his box seat being occupied by his Royal lignness the Crown Prince of Prussa, enjoying his first experience of a coach meet. The Prince of Waies same up about the same time, but on borscback, and did not accompany the procession to the Alexandra.

There was a magnificent display of horse flesh. Count Münster's team of highly bred chostnuis were the admiration of all beholders. Sir Paibot Coustable drove his familiar four chestnuis. Mr. Oakley had a mixed team of pictures que animis, a bay, two browns and a skewoald chestnuit. Among the coaches were noticeable Sir Henry Tuiton's, with i our admirably matened chestnuis; that of Colonel Murray, with an excellent team of grays; Lord Bective, with our admirably matened chestnuis; that of Colonel Murray, with an excellent team of grays; Lord Bective, with iour admirably with a good looking team of browns; Mr. Carter Wood, with a handsome team of roass; Mr. Banbury, with an excellent team. There were also present botoned A. Somersot, with a splendid team of chestnuits; Lord Carington (Vice President of the Cub) with a reparkably strong team, and accident team. There were also present botoned A. Somersot, with a splendid team of chestnuits; Lord Carington (Vice President of the Coub, with a reparkably strong team, and coupland, Major Stapleton (browns), Lord Poulett (blacks), Capitain Bill and Col

reagh.

THE DRIVE TO MUSGRAVE HILL.

When all the coscless were assembled the sight presented was, in spite of the rain, quite interesting. True, the prejuresqueness of the meeting was marred, for but little of the cuarms of the languacupants of the sents could be seen through the sombre waterproofs, capes and hoods by which they attempted to protect the lates occupied the interior of the coaches. Just as the start was made the rain stopped for a while and glasms of sunstate came inrough the clouds, but the marchief had been done.

After leaving Hyde Park no less than twenty of the through the clouds, but the muchtef had been done. After leaving Hyde Park no less than twenty of the beaches quitted the ranks, only nine or ten continuing the journey to the Alexandra Palace, which was reached shortly before two o'clock. During the journey Count Minister's drag, with the Grown Prince of Germany, was courteously accorded no lead by the Duke of Beaulort, chief master of ceresiones. Arriving at Muegrave limit the drags drew on in front of a large tent provided for the accommissation of the members of the club and their guests, who numbered about eighty persons, including many ladies, who held out oravely through the showers and the subshinc. There was a capital lunchoon; the health of Her Majesty the Queen was drunk, and the company then adjourned to the coaches in order to witness the show pourned to the coaches in order to witness the sho nunters, backs, carriage horses and ponies parade

Majesty the Queen was drunk, and the company then adjourned to the coaches is order to witness the show of nuclers, backs, carrage horses and ponies paraded before the judges. Occasionally showers still interfered with the comfort of the visitors until four o'clock, when pieparations for departure and the drive home commenced. Had the weather been at all propitious the gathering would have been one of the most successiul ever made by the Coachin Club.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The show of horses at the paince was a very brilliant one, notwithstanding the miscrable weather, which was at its very worst at the moment when the heavy class of hunters, of five years old and upward, capable of carrying not less than fourieen stone, was to be judged. A sporting corresponded sponds of the nuclers as follows:—"Well, indeed, that these hunters had pienty of breadth and master, for when they galloped they had to pound letiock deep in the soft, pappy ground, Gailantly they accomplished their work, and it was quite interesting to observe the cuorimous strength of himb and tension of inuscic as these fine creatures for over the yielding soil, as stiff as any plough to master. For some time in this class the Duke of Hamilton's old black winder was the favorite, and it was a treat to see this grand old number round in Mr. Bayly's Tavistock, who carried everything before him, including the red ribbon for class H, and was eventually awarded the champion cup. Well enough him since fellow deserved it, and the true horse lover was probatly grateful for the weed day, as it showed off the strength and muscular power of Tavistock to the very best advantage. Mr. Youatt says somewhere of the number:—'The first property of a nuctor is that he should be light in hand; it will form a graceful angle with the well as the strength and muscular power of Tavistock to the very best advantage. Mr. Youatt says somewhere of the number:—The first property of a nuctor is that he should be light in hand; set on it will form a graceful angle with the red, which

which is to run from Piccaully to the High street of Oxford.

A new coach is the Rapid, which Lord Arthur Somerset, who so often takes his father's place upon the box of the Badininton drag, has started, and which runs between London, Beckenham and Wicklasm; while in the provinces Lord Ayrestora has started one which pless between Goventry and Birmingham. The passion for coaching has even extended to "the remote, while bast," for those who love the road can now travel by it between Bath and Bristol, between Cheltenham and Tewkesbury and—Singular as it may seem—between Tauston and Exeter. How far these ventures are successful from the public to know that they have at their command a picasant siternative for the railway carriage in many piaces, though at fixed times.

FORTIATES OF MEMBERS OF THE COACHING CLUB, Before closing this fetter permit me to cast attension to the publication by Messers Tuck, Regent street, of an interesting pinotograph, in which are grouped the features (crisistically drawn) of between seventy and elahiy members of the Coaching Club. The Duke of Beaufort, as President of the club, occupios the post of honor in the centre. The portrait is

HURLINGHAM-THE NEW RANGLAGH CLUB.

tine, and the drive of the coaches to the Alexandra noon. A grander display of coaches, finer horses or better coachmanship has rarely been witnessed, nor, to tell the truth, a more unpleasant day for the gather-

people present when the coaches first began to assemble on the banks of the Serpentine, but when the rain clouds of horsemen and horsewomen from Rotter Row and many more carriages with fair spectators First in the field, sitting alone in his glory, was Marquis of Worcester, eldest son Duke of Beautort, He was soon lowed by his brother, Lord Arthur Somerset, Lord Tredegar, Captain Whitmore and the Duke of Beaufort, until, finally, some twenty-five drags had drawn up in the open space between the Serpentine and the the spectators that the Prince of Wales and the Crown but neither Prince nor Crown Prince was there. The ing Club last Friday, and the Crown Prince was at the

ACTORS IN HIGH PLACES.

Instead of the princes, however, the Duke's drag had quite a notable list of passengers—namely, Mr. Arthor Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, of the Prince Wales' Theatre, and Mr. H. B. Conway, the best looking actor of the English stage. Of the latter I may add, en passant, that Mr. Conway is den has lately achieved in gaining the favor of Lady Desart, and the rumor goes in the Green Room Glub a new one lately inaugurated and frequented by actors and peers—that he will soon set tongues awagging bimself. Of royalty the only member presen Wales and her brother, Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, were among the equestrian spectators. The congratulation and relief, for it had been sumored

arrival of the Princess was greeted by a mormur of congratulation and relief, for it had been rumored that she-had met with an accident while rising in the park during the morning. The rumor was false. Her Royal Highness' horse had stumbled; nothing worse. Statistics and historical religious statistics and historical religious statistics and historical religious religious and statistics and historical religious religious and statistics. The Coaching Club has nearly a bundred and seventy members. Many members, such as the Duke of Beautiort, Lord Carington, Count Münster, Mr. Oakeley, Sir Henry M. Thompson, Sir Henry ution, the Hon. F. Vilters, Captain Whitmore and Mr. H. Wornbell, belong to both clubs. The Duke of Beautort is president of both clubs. The Duke of Satheriand, the Marquis of Lopdon-derry, the Earl of Selton, the Earl of Macciesfield, Lord Londesborough, Lord Wenicek and Lord Avoland. Among the members the following are stanch supporters of the fashiouable pastine:—The Marquis of Warcester, Lord Arthur Somerset, the Marquis of Polkimore, the Earl of Beauve, Lord Charles Beresiord, the Marquis of Biandiora, the Earl of Craven, Viscount Helmsley, Lord Muncater Lord Tradegar, Sir George Wombwell, Mr. Henry Captin, Captain J. Ansaruther Thompson, Cofonel Dickson, Sir Henry Tutten, Sir T. Peyton, Captain H. Wombwell, Mr. F. Villiers and Mr. H. W. Eaton. The privilege of membership is accorded as a matter of Courtery to the regimental coaches belonging to the

At hall-past tweive o'clock the signs; for the start was given, and the procession of drags slowly began to move toward the Marbie Arch. Heading the procession was the Duke of Beautort, driving a well matched team of dark browns. He was followed by Colonel kwart, with a team of chestnuts; Count Münster, chestnuts; Mr. H. W. Eaton, grays; the Marquis of Worcester, three bays and one gray; Lord Abington, the vectran driver; Sir Thomas Peyton, grays; Lord Archur Somerset, driving the drag of the First Life Gusrd; Marquis of Waterford, with a well matched team of dark browns; the Orieuns coach, driven by Qolone: Wombowoi, with Sir J. and Lasy Astley on the box; Lord Aveland, hays; General Dickson, browns; Viscount Castlereagh, driving the most showy team, bays; captain Whitmore, with his celebrated team of grays, now turned almost winte; Lord Tricegar, chestnut and gray and light bay and gray; Mr. Adrian Hope, sorrets; Lord Seiton, browns; Mr. W. A. Oakley; the Hon F. Vilhers, bays; Lord Mac Duft, browns; Sir Heary Tunton, with an excellent matched team of dark browns; Lord Londesborough, browns, with the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the handsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk claret looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk learet looks and orow in the landsomest coach, of dirk learet looks and orow

three by Barker and the remaining ave by Peters, Hooper & Soule.

AT THE PALACE.

After leaving the Marbie Arch the majority of the drags left the meet, only nine proceeding to Musgrave Hin. These were the coaches of the Duke of Beautort, Lord Alfred Somerset, Lord Tredegar, Sir Heary Tuitob, Lotd Castlereagh, Lord Sevinad, Lord Bective, Lord Londesborough and Captam J. A. Thompson, who, with their guests, partock of a luncheon spread for them in a specially erected tent, and these with messed the parade of horses and the competition for the various prizes offered. Had the day been at all fine no doubt the entire cide would have accepted the invitation of the Committee of the Alexandra Palaca. As it was the display grow very meager so soon as the meet threw off. Altogether it was a thoroughly excellent display.

meet threw off. Altogether it was a thoroughly excelient display.

And how a few words as to what all these splendid
turnouts drove out of town into the suburban wilderness for to see. The principal attraction at the Alexness for to see. The principal attraction at the Alexness for the see. The principal attraction at the Alexness for the see. The principal attraction at the Alexness for the see. The principal attraction at the Alexmount allow it to be. Everything was done by the
management to secure the approval of the horsey,
sport-toring public which flexked in crewds to the
Palace on Musgrave Hill; the grass-covered hippodrome was selected for the sport, five hurdies and a
formidable hedge of gorse, with a broad ditch on the
off side, were erected—the latter, which is sleays
the jump, being directly opposite the grand
stand. Everybody hopes to get a good
view of the "croppers." which are sure to
take place is "negotiating" this important jump; the
horses are shown off by their riders, male and temale,
in all their races, and the accidents which happen
give a taste of the piquant to the exciting and animated scene. The prizes range from \$15 to \$50, the
judges selected are well known gentlemen, and owneas willingly send their horses to the snow, assured
that they will be well cared for and that ther; will be
no tavoritism.

A DISASTER.

eta willingly send their horses to the show, assured that they will be well cared for and that there will be no lavoritism.

A DISASTER.

Luose who longed to see a good fail did not go away disappointed. On the last day of the show among the entries for all comers was a magnificent looking horse called Ernest. While jumping he was very glagety, but showed that he possessed splendid quanties. He threw his rider—who had as much nerve as the horse had temper—several times, and resisted all efforts to coax him into taking the water jump. Finally, he yielded and cleared the whole thing in fine style. Froud of the horse, and with an apparently overwhelming desire to show off his own abhity, the rider in returning insanely attempted the utterly noncessary leat of taking the jump the wrong way—namely, from the water sine, having the bedge on the landing side. No man, however consummate a rider, would dream of requiring his horse to attempt such a thoroughly unsportsmanike leap, but the rider of Ernest, greedy for more applicate, made up his mind to do it, and, with a wholly insufficient length of run, dashed at the water. The horse, instead of jumping straight, awarved as he rose, jumped low and crashed heavily against the feuer; the rider went clean and lar over his head, but the horse caught his lorelegs in one of the rais and turned a complete somersamil. Some analistic was felt for the man, but he was soon seen examining on to glis fegs; sot so the horse—one of his forcings was breather the sheet of the national works, indeed, it was "music by thown, also in taking the mater fluent, who was heavily thrown, also in taking the mater fluent, who was heavily thrown and in taking the mater fluent, who was heavily thrown and in taking the mater fluent, who was heavily thrown and in taking the mater fluent, who was heavily thrown and in taking the mater fluent happened to Miss Barker, a "crack" but fluent, who was heavily thrown and in taking the mater fluent happened to Miss Barker, a "crack" but he was soon seen so that

nothing wanting, thiese, indeed, it was "music by the band."

Polo at Hurlingham.

A very spirited though somewhat one-sided game was played at Hurlingham last Saturday, the contesting outles being the newly founded Ranelagh and the Hurlingham. The rosult surprised many of the spectators, both sides having sent picked men into the field. The sides were:

HARLINGHAM CLCB.

Mr. A. G. Peat.

Mr. A. G. Peat.

Umpire.

Marquis of Queensbery.

Mr. Waiter Long.

Mr. H. Haray.

THE GAME.

THE GAME.

The ground, unfortunately, was very beavy, owing

After a few manutes breathing time play was resumed and the Hurling time atch had but little show. The built was from the first driven steadily toward their goal, Sir C. Woisseley again making the winning bit. To the same irresistible gentleman left the third goal, which ended the match in favor of the Rimelaghs, the dther side having a round O to show to their opponents 3. Captain Herbert's neat back strokes and the good piay of Sir C. Woisseley and Mr. J. Heilor, on the Ranclagh side, were remarkable, while Mr. J. E. Peat and Mr. Baidock, of the Harringhain Club, distinguished themselves by the skill with which, although unsuccessful, they struggled against persistent illustre.

guished themselves by the skill with which, although unsuccessial, they struggled against persistent illust.

THE POLO CUP.

During the afternoon the draw for the match for the annually contested pole cup took place and the sindes were pitted against each other as follows:—Fifth Lancers against Sixteenth Lancers, Horse Guards against Hurlingham, Moemouthshire a bye, The first match will be played on Wednesday. June 12; the second on the next day, and the deciding match on the following Saturday, whos, of course, the upper crust of the cream of society will be present. The Frince of Wales is expected to hand the prize to the winners.

THE NEW CLUB.

The Hurlingham has interto been the only club near London where pole has flourished, but the Ranelagh, whose representation won the match just described, bids fair to rival it, under the able management of Mr. Reginsid Herbert, one of the best and most ardeat pole players in England. That, "excellent appriseman and prince of good fellows," as one of the papers cause him, inaugurated the Ranelaga Club last season, and its prospects are very bright. "The Ranelaga" has pleasant associations of the Georgian era, and of the days when Plancus was Consul. It is charmingly attuate in the centre of pretty grounds which run down to old Father Frames, affording every facility for al fresco entertainments. Lawn tennis courts are in iront of the club house, and a capital chef has been retained for the delectation of those attaletes and their triends who wish to "spend a happy day" on the river banks.

But perhaps the particular leature of Caplain Herbert's club is the laying out of a steeplecasse course of more than half a mile around, with all the proper jumps, such as brooks, fences, with a deten on enther side, nurdles, Irish bank and ditch, posts and rails, &c., over which members can tost any horses they may destre to purchase. It is also the intention of the management to have hunder and pony shows, the competitors to be either the property of members or numinated by them.

TROTTING AT ORANGE LAKE.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 8, 1878. There were two good trots at the Orange Lake Trotting Course this afternoon. The attendance was large and the racing very interesting. There horses and the other for 2:45 steppers. The forty-five class not filing, and there being seven entries in the

three horses starting for the first and four for the second.

For the first trot were T. B. Tuthill's large bay mare, from Biooming Grove, Queen Esther; J. O. Smith's orown geiding Jim Merritt, from this city, and Governor Hinchman's sorrel gelding Optic, from Montgomery. The starters for the second purse were E. Sewell's sorrel mare Fibra, of Fishkil Landing; Martin Hines' sorrel gelding Irish Mike, from the same place; A. H. Coiden's bey more (no name), of Newburg, and John Fiannery's brown stallion Whip-poor-will, of Fishkill Landing. Of the two races the latter was the most exciting, the contest being between the two over-the-river rotters Flora and Irish Mike. Irish Mike took the first heat quite handly, but thereafter became very unsteady and lost the three succeeding heats. Flora trotted like a machine, aithough in no condition for doing her best. The judges were the well known borsemen William C. Irimble and James H. Hasbrouck, of Newburg, and a Mr. Toohey, of Fishkill Landing.

parts:--E. Seweil's s. m. Flora..... 2 1 1 1

THE NURSERY STOCK FARM.

While attending the sale of Mr. Belmont's yearlings the brood meres and the loads they have dropped during the past spring months, a lot that will be difficult twenty-eight brood mares on the place, and twentythree of them have fonds. The following is a list of the produce of Mr. Beimont's stallions;—

three of them have foals. The following is a
the produce of Mr. Beimont's stallions:

By the ill. USED.

Beatrice dropped a chestaut filly January 25.
Camilia, a bay coit, Fibruary 25.
Caroline, a chestnate coit, March 15.
Ohtipa, a chestnat filly, April 9.
Babta, a bay coit, April 14.
Salamis, a brown coit, April 20.
Turens, a bay coit, April 20.
Turens, a bay coit, April 20.
Woodbine, a chestnate coit, May 2.
Neilie James, a bay coit, May 18.
Countest, a chestnate coit, May 27.

BY KINGPISSIER.

Adelaide, a chestnate coit, May 27.

BY KINGPISSIER.

Adelaide, a chestnate coit, April 9.
Felucca, a bay coit, April 20.
Adosanda, a brown filly, April 28.
Lady Blessington, a chestnate filly, April 30.
Patience, a bay coit, May 7.

BY COURT D'ORRAT.

Het Ladyship a chestnate of Experiment of

Patience, a bay coit, May 7.

BY COUNT D'ORSAY.

Her Ladyship, a chostnut coit, February 24.

Maroon, a chostnut coit, March 24.

Paienta, a chostnut filly, March 30.

Fluke, a chostnut filly, May 4

Gleopatra, a brown filly, March 9, by Strachina.

THE DEATH OF A RACE HORSE.

During a three-mile race last week at St. Louis beween General Butorc's chestaut colt McWhirter, D. Swigert's bay colt Manistick, Lyle & Scully's bay gelding Joe Rhodes and A. & G. M. Simpson's chestnut colt Red Bloff, McWhirter met with an accident of the most unusual character. It is described as fol-lows in the St. Louis Times of the 6th inst. :-

of the most unusual character. It is described as follows in the St. Louis Times of the 6th inst.:—

RIDDEN TO THE DEATH

When McWhirter and Mahistick came down the quarter stretch to complete the second mile it was neck and neck at a steady, even run. Sixty yards away from the string Mahistick without increasing speed audeenly appeared in the lead. "McWhirter is giving down!" cried out some excited spectator. It was a true warning. One leg had failed him, but he kept on gailantly, for the game blood was hot. Had Kinox, the little colored jockey, reined him in the life of a noble horse might have been spared and might have served in the stud for years. But supposing he could have controlled the excited animal, there stood in the way Uncle Aue's instructions, to make the race from start to finish, or is old John Harper's expressive innuguage, from "end to end."

Aswhirter kept on. It was virtually on three legs. He rounded the lower turn and was well into the second quarter of the last mile, there being just a perceptible slacking of the gait, when Joo Rhodes overhauled him and went by. As the horse passed him McWhirter swerved, and then it was that Knox, the rider, says the other fore leg gave down. From that half mile, every jump tearing tendons, muscles, flesh and skin, and Knox tugging at the eries. When it isst the headway slackoued and the horse came to a saiden half, it was with the bones of both forelegs from from the sockets of the ankle joints, and protreding six inches through hide and liesh and resting in the eirt, the hoods by high jump and aceless before. The sudden hait sent the jockey flying over the horse's head.

The scene and those that followed were, fortunately,

In the dirt, the hoofs lying limp and assess before. The sudden hait sent the jockey flying over the horse's head.

The scene and those that followed were, fortunately, located on the backstreich, and the little crowd of forty or fitty who went there partially concessed the sad spectacle from the filed glasses in the grand stand. Had the accident been finished where it began—on the last quarter—it would have spoised the sport with many a turf lover for days to come. Many of those who went over to the backstretch turned back sick at heart after a single glance.

"Shoot him, or God's sake!" was the prompt instruction of the owner when he learned the full extent of the misiortune.

As soon as the jockey got out of the dirt he had stripped the borse of pigasin and trappings and stood crying at the world picture when the first of the speciators reasned the place. Mewhirter stood thus piched forward and two-thirds of his weight reating on the prestruding booss for filteen minutes, panting with the exertion of the race. The fire gleaned in his eyes and the perspiration rolled down his sides. As the little group of horrified speciators stood about him he looked around as if surprised that no trainer hurried up with sponge and blanket. Alsal for Me-Whirter; not only was his last race run, but there was no more use for a trainer.

The command to "shoot him" came perhaps fitteen minutes after the accident, for the news of the condition of McWhirter travelled slowly back across the wide field, hobody at first caring to tell what had happened to old Geberal Bullord, the owner. When the command did come-the half a dozen policemen looked

at each other with no pleasant anticipation of such whiter accele, of the rith district, a man experienced in borse matter, undertook it. He took has stand on the left side of activation and, using a Coliforavy, fired at close range. The ball struck square about midway between the eye and the base of the ear, and from the hole the attending bleed gueshed forth. At the report the horse threw himself beek on his namehes and struck out with his mangled foreigs, but dropped down again into the came stoady position and stood three. Three times the officer levelled his weapon and fred. Each time the builds entered the brain and the blood gueshed out. At the third shot siethirter hobbied across the track and stood by the lence. It seemed as if he would never fall. As he panted the blood would spurt out upon the fance and run from his mouth and sous ling great closs. Finally the officer stepped directly in front of the now lating horse, and putting the maxis of the post almost to the lorchead, fired, the ball outering right between the eyes. The horse dropped thea, but it was not till long after he had been dragged into the southeast corner of the grounds, underreast the shade of a great oax, that his handly west out.

Jockeys and transers gathered about him with the most marked manifestations of sorrow. The mane, which had been braided and tied with the Bulord colors, red and white, was abcared off and carried away as keepaskes.

It was declared at first that the bones of the foreign had been broken. To any one acquainted with the authorny of races horses this seemed, impossible, and it proved hot to have been the case. At the confluence of the reces, and while the grave was being dug, General Minchel and other wells known. Increase the was a standard to the reces, and while the grave was being dug, General Minchel and there were known house of the foreign had been broken. To andon and mucles were toning the second mile, and though there was never seen a agravation, and they had a standard to the foreign and the see the standard the second had and the other gave way wh

BASEBALL.

RECORDS OF THE POSITIONS OF THE CLUBS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION AND OF THE LEAGUE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE CHAM-PIONSHIP CONTESTS.

When for the present season the championship conests began the clubs of the International Association engaged to play 624 games-forty-eight each for the thirteen clubs contesting for the penuant. Therefore, than a tie the records of two clubs are changed from what they were at the preceding publication of these tables. A whole week's playing, especially when all the clubs take part, changes the table very materially.

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD OF THE LEAGUE.

The clubs of the League undertook to play 360 games in their championship contests of 1878. As there are only six clubs belonging to this organization they agreed to play sixty gamme each. The loi-lowing weekly table shows considerable variation from that of the previous week:—

Games Games Games To

Games Games Played Won.

In the recent contest for the championship between the Aleris, of Secon Hall College, and the Roschills, of St. John's College, Fordham, at South Orange, N.

J., the Alerts were successful by the score of 4 to 3. Having reorganized, with the strongest team they over yet have had, the Union Club, of New Bruns wick, N J., are prepared to entertain all clubs desirous of playing with them. Their new toam is as tollows :- James Kelly, catcher; John Harkins, pitcher;

iows:—James Kelly, catcher; John Harkins, pitcher; Robert Fisher, first base; James Kannaugh, ielt field; John Clark, right field; Thomas Kenney, short stop; John Clinton, centre field; Thomas ifrenner, second base; John Bradiey, third base.

The Windows Clad, contesting for the champ-onship of Prospect Park for the season of 1878, have secured the services of Rule as pitcher, formerly occupying that position with the professional Choisea Club.

For indecent and imputent remarks to the umptre, in presence of the entire audicnee, at a recent game at Rochester, Gienn, the captain of the luternational Clob, of that city, was fined \$30. For a similar office, of that city, was fined \$10.

The following games are to be played to-day:—Hartford against Springfield, at Springfield; Rochester against Tecumseb, at London, Canada; Hornell against Allegheny, at Allegheny, Pa.; Chicago against Buffaio, at Buffaio; Milwaukee against Foren City, at Cievoland; Witoka against Chatham, at the Captionine Ground; Pity Away against Friendship, at Fleetwood Park.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The public tournament of the New York Ches Club was brought to a very successful close last evening at the Caté Comospolitan. The first prize (\$50) was won by Mr. James Burke, of New York; the second (\$30) by Mr. G. A. T. Limbeck, of Brooklyn; the third (\$20) by Mr. T. J. Doyle, of Hoboken; and the fourth wait go either to Mr. Henschell, or Mr. Grabam, one game remaining ununished. After the presentation game remaining ununshed. After the presentation of the prizes the gentlemen sat down to a banquet, which was enlivened by many witty speeches. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation, in a speech overflowing with racy points, by Mr. Limbeck, of a bronze buildog (the emblem of pugnacity) to Mr. Johnston, as a testimonial for the able mainer in which he brought a game to an unsuccessul conclusion in 174 moves.

CONCERNING FIREWORKS.

Should the petition of flroworks manufacturers and desicrs presented to the Board of Aldermon on Tues-day be granted patriotic citizens will be permitted to use only the following pyrotechnics on the Fourth of July:--Colored lights, bengolas, saxon wheels, fans, pents, pin wheels, roman candies of various kinds, including candle batteries, resettes, radiators, skyrockets of various kinds, scroll wheels, triangles, torches, tableau fire, triolettes, Vertical wheels, wa ter pots, paper balloons, garden pieces and exhibition pieces. The class excluded to the pention comprises almost all the day lireworks, which are also the most housy kind. The objection against them is the danger attenting their use. Serpents or chasers, grasspopers and tourbillons, it is claimed, are uncontrolished in their movements and have an ugly way of flying into people's eyes and windows. The Chitase boint is composed of a tuse of gunpowder wrapped in atrips of rattan and rolled up into a ball, and the objection to this pyrotechnic is that as the fuse expicious applicates of rattan are sent in every direction, often inflicting serious injuries. It is against the common firecracker, however, that the petition is chiefly aimed. Apart from their noisy character they are objected to on the ground that they "boid fire" and communicate it to surrounding objects—that is, after explosing the paper of which they are made concludes to ourn, and being scattered by the explosion is particularly apt to set fire to houses. ter pots, paper balloone, garden pieces and exhibi-

THE UNIVERSITY PACE

Harvard's Eight-Oared Crew Ready for New London.

HOW THE MEN ARE TRAINING.

The Crimson's Chances of Victory Compared with Yale's.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8, 1878. Faulkner and Regan and two other men were out in a shell as your correspondent arrived at the Har-vard boat house yesterday. The Freshmen eight were disperting themselves in the direction of the lower bridge; and the 'Varsity were spinning back house course. Midway on this half-mile sweep the dugy brown boat houses of the Harvard club are located, on the verge of the nar-row flats on the Cambridge side, and here on the floats Mr. R. C. Watson, '69, had stationed himself most conveniently for coaching the men as they dushed to and fro. Brigham was loungtug in the gangway a moment to give Litfauer a little practice in the boat behind Stow, and Sauzade, expresident of the harvard club, and a few students were the sole remaining loiterers on the landings. splashing the spray in lively lashion. The crimson shell came bowling down from the Brighton bridge magnificently, while abreast of Bancroft's boys the Faulkner four sped handsomely along, and the brush between the crews was a pretty one, and apparently enjoyed by each. One is particu larly struck with the vicious energy with which each man of the Harvards seemed to do his part, which, if so displayed in a practice pull, would come out unthere are individual faults of style in the men and it a wate, watever they may have done two months ago, certainly are rowing superbly at this cate. The enter criticism of the coach was occasioned by a tendency to narry down the backs too much after the quick shoot forward. The stroke used by the Harvards—and it is nearly like that rowed by the Yale crow, I believe—is a sort of combination English and American, similar to that pulled at Springheid last year. Its time is about thirty a minute and its main leatures are these:—It is a moderate length and the back does the bate of the

inke that rowed by the Yale crew, I believe—is a sort of combination English and American, similar to that pulled at Springheid last year. Its time is about thirty a minute and its main leatures are these:—It is of moderate length and the back does the bulk of the work, legs and arms, especially the latter, being relied on little for actual propelling power. The reach is very long, the dip rapid, as is the catch, and the instant the spoon holds firmly in the water the back puts in all the strength of the stroke, swinging backward as the oar is rushed through the water to the finish, to a little past the vertical. The body in the recover follows the arms easily, which return instantly with a quick dive to the front, and the whole recover is very neat and not jerky. Perhaps of the men in the eight Bancroit and Jacobs best exhibit the beauties of this stroke, while Brigham and Stow have yet some rough edges to smooth dows.

TRAINING AND COMPOSITION.

A word sow as to the training, predictency and composition of the crew. They have done rather better work through the winter than the Yales have done; partly because they have had hydrautic weights to use, adjusted to the resistance of the water in which they were to row, while Yale has had only the old style politeys. Bancroft dislikes a shriker; has keep this men protity latinfully sit work. From 750 to 1,000 strokes a day has been each man's portion and a mile and a naif run three times a week or so, show on the ground or not. Up to January I last the crew did not regularly train, only taking care to keep in tolerable trim. Since then they have risen in time for prayers at twenty mutules to eight A. M., and have detect systematically. March 3, two days later than Yale, they launched their boat in better condition than is usual for crews so early in the season. At present they first on hough the others may, if they wise, parinke of it sparingly, Bancroft's due being that beer is bost kept for a tonic just previous to the race. No pastry of any sort is allowed, they

the day after Class Day.

As the men sit in their boat to-day they are probably as sine a crew as Harvard has turned out, as indeed with their weight, age and experience, they ought to be. The same crew, with one exception, that waiked away from Yaie and Columbia last year, they have not been lorced as tyros to learn new tricks of rowing, but as veterans to polish up old ones. Smith, Schwarts, Brigham and Crocker have been in a boat together since 1875: Bancroit and Jacobs in the University eight since the same year, and those, with Legale, have sat in about the same positions together in the Harvard crew, for two years, both in gymnasium and river work. With unity like this in every respect, added to individual skill and strength, no wonder that little fear is fent in predicting the appearance of a crew at New London on the 28th lost, that will be pieasant to look upon. Besides the delevias in style, which want of a coach all winter and apring left uncorrected, but which Watson's careful work now bids mar to romedy, some thrity-seven pounds, weight will have to be sacrificed by the crew before reaching perfect racing from, Stow and Smith will have to consent to part, respectively, with about ten and twelve pounds of this amount, the remainder contributed to by the other six.

The make-up of the crew is as follows, the statistics

severe contest. He man your states of 1875.

James Parko, '78, Beverly, Mass., the second substitute, has only a local record, which, however, is stitute, has only a local record, which, nowever, is excellent.

Frederick H. Alien, '80, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islanda, surprised every one last year by his capital steeping on the Connecticut, and has beid the lines since thee.

Besides those mentioned above a second eight have been training all winter pretty steadily, and have been training all winter pretty steadily, and have been available as a reserve, though designed more

especially to accompany the regular eight in their practice puts. Their barge, however, disappeared with the advent of the coach.

Companied the rival rights.

Such are the Harvard crew, but are may going to beat Yale? A fair comparison of the rival eights will lead almost anybody, I am sure, to admit, at least toolity, that the chances are with Harvard. In the very essentials in which Yale has been weak Harvard has been strong. Harvard in the first place average better in weight and age, Yar's crew being about two years younger than Cook's crew of '76; but in viewing ages years spont in rowing must be considered, and in this respect flarvard is much anead, as only three of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon they were the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon to be all they are the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon they were the years of the Yale cight are veterans in the crew. Moreon they were years, yet what can be said when we set against each other respectively the five remaining men on change of years, with one exception, while the Harvard excel at every point. Then consider that the Harvard consume have rowed the same stroke together for two years, with one exception, while the Yales, with their raw men, were only piaced hast February and have been changing since; that Harvard has had better facilities for traning, and consequently trained better than Yale, the latter having not too good water and no coach, and what can be said but that on the face of it Harvard is to-day in the van? There only remains to estimate accidents and the exprise of the opposing eights. Harvard, confident and elated with victory; Yale, with

MUNIPICENCE OF THE FOUNDER-HE DETER-MINES TO ENLARGE THE BUILDING-A NEW SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL TO BE BUILT.

Boston, June 8, 1878

The founder of Wellesley College, Mr. Henry F. Du some radical improvements in that institution. The college is situated upon a hill directly opposite Lake Waban, in the town of Wellesley, on the line of the Boston and Albany Railroad, and some sixteen miles from Boston. The spot selected is the most beautiful in New England, its natural attractions being enhanced by the adornments which the money, taste and skill of such men as W. G. Baker, whose extensive Hollis H. Hunnewell, whose wealth has been lavished upon his unrivalled display of horticulture and floriladies only in the higher branches of scholarship. It was started in September, 1875, and, although the experienced educators of the country gave it their best wishes and promised their aid in every way possible, they had serious doubts of its success. Already these are astonished at its achievements. There are now enjoying the curriculum 323 students, gathered from all over this land, and from India, Turkey, China, Chill and many other far off countries. The utmost limit of the college has become such that many are now knocking at the door who cannot be granted admission. This grades of education. The founder has, therefore, determined upon enlarging its capacity for usefulness. A new building, to be devoted to the purposes of the scientific department, has become necessary and it

scientific department, has become necessary and its already determined upon. This new building will be used tor inhoratories and locture rooms. It will be 200 feet long, fifty teet with and four stories high. Two large apartments will be reserved for lecture' rooms; the rest will be fitted up for the purpose of laboratories for experiments in chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, posted, mineralogy, botany, guology, set the pians, however, are not yet periected in detail, and work upon the outlding will not begin before the spring of 1870. From this project of Mr. Durant has come the erroneous statement that he was to use the present college for the establishment of a preparatory department, and erect another building, with a capacity of 700, for the college proper.

The scientific deparament of this institution is in a most flattering condition, settling forever the problem as to whether woman is fitted for these branches of study. The record is, quexceiled by any college in the country. At present no less than seventy-two students in chemistry are at work in the laboratory performing their own experiments. In this the college differs from ordinary colleges, the system being more nearly in accordance with the pian of technical schools, like Columbia College and the Massachuletts in saturate of Technology. In physics the advance is still more marked. Instead of the old method of lectures and experiments by the professors the students work in the laboratories themselves, experimenting in every division, and thus obtaining a practical knowledge not otherwise attainable. This is now the system in the pean universities abroad and in a tew of those in this country. Professor Pickeris now the system in the best universities abroad and in a lew of those in this country. Professor Pickering, now of the Harvard University Observatory, first introduced this system in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The apparatus at Wellcaiey is all of modern and expensive design, the motto of the projector being to "get the best," The students' laboratories are arranged for dark work by the aid of a Bunsen photometer. There is a very large apartment for experiments in electricity and magnetism, and six other divisions for various experimental work. The lecture room is especially arranged for the use of oxy-hydrogen light. The curtains are so adjusted that the light of day can be shut out and total darkness obtained in an instant, while the arcticial light can be fixed upon the object as quickly as the natural light could be restored. The subject in physics how under study is light, and this is anded by a rare collection of microscopes and a valuable microscopic briggy and great prominence is given to this leature. In botany, mineralogy and physics the microscope is largely used, and students are trained to romarkable skill in its use.

In September next a course in biology will begin. A listy who has been studying in Germany and England for twe years is now perfecting herself at Nowhelm Halt, Camuridge University, for work of this department.

A course of 1878-9 there will be a

iand for live years is now perfecting herself at Nownham fain, Cambridge University, for work of this department.

A COURSE OF MUSIC.

Beginning with the coarse of 1878-9 there will be a new departure, a five years' coarse in music. The special seatures will be the pianotorite, organ, wocal cuttere and composition, with thorouginess, however, is all other departments. This leature is altracting the favorable stiention of musical teachers and composition, with thorouginess, however, is all other departments. This leature is altracting the favorable stiention of musical teachers and composers here and elsewhere, and the aim is to give a complete musical education. A large and spiended organ is to be placed in College Hail this summer to lorward this movement.

Philosophy or abounding.

A special course for teachers in accordance with their original and individual purposes is to be mangurated. This is in order that the highest attainments in a specialities may be had, In connection with this idea the flow. By the had, In connection with this idea the flow of Education, is giving a course of iectures on the philosophy of education. The normal methods will be introduced in some classes in order to give additional launties for study. Despite the prediction and the generally accepted opinions, the attainments in Greek have been something wonderful. This is to be given special promisone, and prizes of \$250, \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively, are to be given in the course of 1875-B. The young ladies who enter the class of 1881 are expected to be well afted in Greek, it being the opinions of the faculty that this branch of study should be fashfully pursued occause of the increased demand for teachers of this language in all the high schools of the country.

The fine accommodations, the perfect ventilation, the beatth and happiness of the studenty, the rare hibrary of 16,000 volumes, the works of art which adors the apartments and graifly the taste, the collection of minerals, these four during the students, the field sport

TICKET SNATCHING CHECKED.

In gesterday's HERALD montion was made of the snatch tickets from passengers. One of these worthles came to grief in the Jefferson Market Police Court, Watson Vanderpool, ot No. 42 West Twenty-sixth street, when he had scated himself in an up train at Franklin street, piaced his hat, containing the trip Franklin street, placed his hat, contaming the trip ticket in his lap, when Albert Kemper thrust his hand through the window and whisked the passeboard out. Vanderpool noticed him, but as the train was moving he was constrained to abstain from pursuit. Thinking it pruden, however, to nip such practices in the bus by an example, he got off as the next station and returned to the one he had left. There, as he had fancied, he caught young Kemper glorying in his provess as a ticket sustener and handed him ever to the police. Jugde Smith committed him.

SENILE AND BRUTAL.

James Fitzgerald, agod sixty years, residing at Ro. 245 Bridge street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday by an officer of the Washington Street police station los brutaily assaulting his wife, Mary. James knocked ner down, and while she was prostrate he kicked her about the head and face, inflicting severs injuries. He was intexticated at the time of the assault. He was held for examination.